

INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. 1.

STANFORD, LINCOLN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1872.

NO. 9.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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SURGEON DENTIST,

STANFORD, KY.

Office—Corner Main and Block.

W. D. HOPPER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

LANCASTER, KY.

H. T. HARRIS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

STANFORD, KY.

WILL practice in the Courts of Lincoln, Grant, Harlan, Boone, Wayne and Mingo counties, and in the Supreme Court of Kentucky.

R. C. WARREN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

STANFORD, KY.

Office—First door east of Dr. McCall's office.

THOS. W. VARNON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

STANFORD, KY.

Office—In Court Square.

W. D. HOPPER,

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FOR THE LADIES.

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FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

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How to Drive a Horse.

Young men I see you are about to take a drive this morning and will offer you some advice. Your horse is restive and wants to be off before you are ready; you may as well break him of this now as any other time, and hereafter you will find it has been a half hour well spent. Just give me the reins while you put your foot on the left step so as to get in; the horse makes a move to go, I tighten the reins and say whoa. Now put your foot on the step again; the horse makes another move, I hold the reins and speak to him again. The horse is getting excited. Put him a little on the neck and talk to him soothingly; put your foot on the step again, and repeat the process until the horse will stand still for you to get in and adjust yourself in your seat and tell him to go. A few such lessons will train him so that he will always wait for your orders before starting.

Now, as your horse has just been fed, drive him at a gentle pace for the first two or three miles until he warms up and his body becomes lighter. But before you start let me show you how to hold the reins. Take them in your left hand, the off-side one resting on your first finger, the other on the fourth finger, the lack of the hand upwards. Now, in guiding the horse you have only to use the wrist joint, which will direct him either right or left as you wish. Keep your hand steady with a gentle pressure on the bit—no jerking or switching of the reins. If more speed is wanted take the whip in the right hand, to be gently used for that purpose—he careful not to apply it any harder than necessary to bring him to the required speed. Speak to him soothingly, and intimate to the most gentle manner what you want him to do, and he will try to do it. So noble an animal should not be handled roughly nor over-driven.

When you return, have the harness removed at once and the horse rubbed down with a wisp of straw or hay. Give him a little bit of grain or hay and let him cool off before being watered or fed. Every one who handles a horse or has anything to do with one should in the first place cultivate his acquaintance—let him know you are his friend, and prove it to him by your kind treatment; he needs this to inspire confidence, and when that is gained he is your humble servant.

If your horse gets frightened at any unusual sight or noise, do not whip him, for if you do he will connect the whipping with the object that alarmed him and make him afraid of it ever after. If he merely shies at an object, give him a word of comfort, and say to him, "Don't be afraid, my friend, I am here to protect you." If you frightened him, too, sometimes, and would not like to be whipped for it.

Fire Extinguishers.

In small towns like our own, the corporation is unable to purchase fire engines, and when one of our houses gets on fire, it is at the mercy of the devouring element.

Science has been at work in the last few years, and now the mind of man has nearly, if not entirely, triumphed over matter. A small machine, which can be carried on the back of a single man, has been invented, which, charged with carbonic acid gas, will subside, in a short time, any fire. These machines are of various sizes and price, and are so cheap as to be within the reach of every town, and those whose houses are liable to take fire at any time. We wish our town trustees would fully investigate the utility of these machines, and if found useful and practicable, purchase one or as many as might be found necessary to protect our town from this terrible and ruthless element. We have no sort of interest in them save a desire to direct attention to them, and thus save much valuable property from destruction.

The Advertiser.

When trace grew black, and hills fell blue, the draper's face grew long and blue; his dreams were troubled through the night, with Sherriff's battle all in sight. At last his wife unto him said:—"Lies up at once get out of bed, and get your paper ink and pen, and say this unto all men: my goods I wish to sell to you, and to your wife and daughter, too, my prices are so very low, that all will buy before they go." He did as his good wife advised, and in the paper advertised. Thence came and bought all he had, his bills were paid, his dreams were glad; and he will tell you to this day, how well old printer's ink repaid. He told us with a knowing wink, how he was saved by printer's ink.

ANTHELM WARD, during a journey across the plains, offered a stage driver a drink of whiskey from his flask, which was refused in the most decided terms. Said the driver: "I don't drink; I won't drink. I am of the opinion of these mountains—keep your top cool. They've got snow and I've got brains; that's all the difference!" There is a wealth of wisdom in the sententious remark, "keep your top cool." The fountain of man's power and happiness is in his brain. Alcohol is a foe to his brain, and when it gets there it either benumbs or it prevents action. He must be the stage driver's counterpart.

A New York farmer laughed when his prudent wife advised him not to smoke on a load of hay. He footed it home that night, with his hair singed, most of his garments a prey to the devouring element, and the iron-work of the wagon in a potato rack, and then his wife laughed.

Congressman Beck.

From the Observer and Reporter.

Our Woodford correspondent clearly and briefly indicates the peculiarity of the political situation in this District in the matter of Congressional candidacy, when he says that Mr. Beck has "made himself a necessity to our people;" and we believe that we reflect the universal sentiment of the District in saying that the popular sense of this necessity rests not only upon a clear perception of Mr. Beck's ability, courage and fidelity as a representative of immediate or local interests, but upon an appreciative recognition of his moral capacity for political leadership in a critical conjuncture of national affairs. If universal and spontaneous tribute from Democratic journalists in every part of the country is conclusive as to the popular estimate in which Mr. Beck is held, we may assume that no representative in the Congress of the United States commands to so great an extent, the confidence of the Democratic party, and the people without regard to party, as the bold, able, conservative and sagacious representative of the Ashland District.

Senator's Proposition.

Santana, the notable Indian chief, now in the penitentiary with Big Tree, for life for the murder of Texas citizens, has made a notable proposition to Governor Davis. He is the great chief of nine tribes, has four wives and ten living children, several of the latter being chiefs of tribes. Big Tree is the chief of the Kiowas, one of the tribes in Santana's confederation. He has proposed to the Governor to leave Big Tree as a hostage for his fidelity, and let the Governor send men with him, and he promises to go to all the tribes, return all the captives in their hands without ransom, and gather in all the wild tribes on any reservation which may be selected by the government and that they shall keep the peace hereafter. He is represented by all old frontiersmen as a man of honor, and, as there is nothing to lose and much to gain by accepting the proposition, we incline to favor it. The frontier troubles might be settled by Santana, who knows all the power of government.

Flowers.

There is too little heed in some quarters, especially among the farmers and country people generally, paid to flowers. In city homes, where they are purchased as other luxuries, they are probably estimated more at their true value; but in the country, where they grow in the greatest profusion, they are neglected unless they can be utilized as so much pork or so many fields of wheat. This is all wrong. Let there be some one to set a tuft of magnolia by every sick man's pillow, and plant a fuchsia in every workman's yard, and place a geranium in every sewing-girl's window, and twine a cypress about every poor man's grave, and all will be well. The blessings of Him whose footsteps the moose mark, and whose breath is the redolence of flowers.

Center College.

The new Center College building will be dedicated on Wednesday, 26th of next June, the day before the annual commencement. Dr. Beatty, the President elect, will also be inaugurated. A reunion of the former students and friends of the college will be one of the most interesting features of the day. A dinner will be prepared by the ladies of Danville for the occasion. The Committee of Arrangements extend a cordial invitation to every former student of the college to be present and participate in the festivities of the dedication day. "They will meet with a warm reception in the temporary home of their youth, and Alma Mater will welcome with gladness all her children to her halls."—*Kentucky Advocate*.

Men who have half a dozen irons in the fire are not the ones that go crazy. It is the man of voluntary or compelled leisure who mopes and pines and thinks himself into the mad house or the grave. Motion is all nature's law. Action is man's salvation, physical and mental; and yet none out of ten are wistfully looking forward to the coveted hour when they shall have leisure to do nothing—the very sign that has lured so many a "successful" man. He only is truly wise who lays himself out to work till life's latest hour, and that is the man who will live the longest, and will live to most purpose.

REV. STUART ROBINSON, has commenced suit against the St. Louis Democrat for libel, in connection with a report that he had been concerned during the war with a distribution in the North of clothing infected with contagion, and lays damages at fifty thousand dollars. The Democrat states that it published the report under a misapprehension, and that it retracted the article the next day, and subsequently printed the Chicago Post's retraction of the same statement in full.

A LADY correspondent says the first time she was kissed she felt like a tub of roses swimming in honey, cologne, nutmegs, and cranberries. She felt as if something was running through her nerves on foot of diamonds, escorted by several little cupids in chariots drawn by angels, shaded by honey suckles, and the whole spread with melted rainbows.

The highest amount ever paid in one year, under Democratic rule, for the Congressional Globe was \$58,813. The loyal Republicans have succeeded in increasing this expense to \$298,173, or more than five times the amount formerly paid. Some pious patriot has had a good thing in this.

The new Centre College building will be dedicated on Wednesday, the 26th of June.

Help one Another.

This little sentence should be written on every heart—stamped on every memory. It should be the golden rule practiced, not only in every household, but all through the world. By helping one another we not only remove thorns from the pathway, and anxiety from the mind, but we feel a sense of pleasure in our hearts, knowing we are doing a duty to a fellow-creature.

A helping hand or an encouraging word is no less to us, yet it is to benefit others. Who has not felt the power of a little sentence? Who has not needed the encouragement and aid of a kind friend? How soothing, when perplexed with some task that is both mysterious and burdensome, to feel a tap on the shoulder, and to hear a kind voice whispering: "Do not feel discouraged, I see your trouble, let me help you." What strength is inspired, hope created, and sweet gratitude is felt, and the great difficulty dissolves as dew beneath the sunbeam.

Yes let us help one another, by endeavoring to strengthen and encourage the weak, and lifting the burden of care from the weary and oppressed, that life may glide smoothly on, and the fount of bitterness yield sweet water; and He whose willing hand is ever ready to aid us will reward our humble endeavors, and every good deed will be as "bread upon the waters, to return after many days," if not to us at least to those we love.—*American Journal of Education*.

The Accurate Boy.

There was a young man once in the office of a Western railroad superintendent. He was occupying a position that four hundred boys in that city would have wished to get. It was honorable, and "it paid well," beside being in a line of promotion. How did he get it? Not by having a rich father, for he was the son of a laborer. The secret was, his beautiful accuracy. He began as an errand boy, and did his work accurately. His leisure time he used in perfecting his writing and arithmetic. After a while he learned telegraphy. At each step his employer commended his accuracy, and relied on what he did, because it was just right. And it is thus with every occupation. The accurate boy is the favored one. Those who employ men do not wish to be on the lookout, as though they were rogues or fools. If a carpenter must stand at his journeyman's elbow to be sure that his work is right, or if a cashier must run over his book-keeper's columns, he might as well do the work himself as employ another to do it in that way; and it is very certain that employer will get rid of such an inaccurate workman as soon as he can.—*President Tuttle*.

GENERAL SICKLES is about to commence a libel suit against the New York Herald. The Herald published a sensational article, and by means of a verdict for damages. It was to be hoped that he had enough of courts, as reviving reminiscences calculated to secure the loathing and contempt—"the public scorn and ridicule"—into which he claims the libel of the World is calculated to bring him. As a politician, a pestiferous demagogue, without influence or principle; as a soldier, an unmitigated humbug; as a man, utterly destitute of every impulse of honor or common decency—is it possible that after a career such as his, he can have the face to complain of damage to his reputation? To destroy it, if possible, entirely, would be to render him an incalculable service.—*Weekly Press*.

DULUTH, which loves to exalt itself under the name of the "Zemith City of the Unalutted Seas," has no cemetery, and the Tribune thinks it is a "burning shame" that it should be so bereft. A metropolis without a graveyard is certainly a sad spectacle, and the misfortune of Duluth is that it is so young and situated so far from the outskirts of civilization and within a climate so healthy that death has not found it out, and it can have little occasion for a burial place so soon. If, however, it deems that its dignity would be increased by the possession of a cemetery it certainly ought to have one, and its authorities should take up the grave subject at once.

Don't be afraid of work! Don't say that you cannot find anything to do. There is enough to be done, pull a handcart, sell friction matches or popcorn about the streets, get in coal, shovel snow or dirt or clean boots, rather than stand idle on the corner of the streets or sit in the chimney corner wishing you were an editor or had an office under the government; you had better saw wood or file saws for a living than spend your time in Congress either as a spectator or a member.

THERE is a doll on exhibition at the homoeopathic fair, New York, which is valued at \$1000. There are three or four trunks filled with clothing and jewelry, and her attractions are completed by a pair of solitary diamond earrings, which she wears constantly, and a necklace to match.

"An I not a little pale?" inquired a lady who was short and corpulent, of a cruddy old bachelor.

"You look more like a big tub," was the blunt reply.

People who go much into society soon find that it sharpens the intellect, awakens the conversational powers, and arouses a keen spirit of observation.

A "COLORED lady" boasting the other day of the progress made by her son said:—

"He was in de mortification table."

A Favorite Recipe.

One of San Francisco's largest Quartermasters is entirely under the management of the fair sex. From the proprietress to the hall-girl, from the bar-tender to the best-black, all connected with the establishment are women. The proprietress are muscular Germanes, who handle the most mammoth "Baratona" duffly and cooly, while the clerk is a handsome brunette, who parts her short black ringlets one side, and makes bright repartee to the joken of the drummers and traveling salesmen who largely frequent the house. The bar-tender can make a cocktail better and quicker than any other in the State, and drinks herself every time she is asked to, which on the average is about fifty times a day. The landlady is fair, fat, and forty, and has received offers of the hearts and hands of more than 400 of her sometime guests.

SEND YOUR ORDERS for job work to this office.

It is estimated that the wheat crop of California will be fifty per cent larger than ever before.

A NEW SUPPLY OF CUTS AND JOB MATERIAL just received at this office.

Mrs. Laura D. Fair's second trial will take place in June.

Agricultural Department.

Write About Work.
From the American Agriculturist.

LIVE STOCK.

As the weather grows warmer, vermin increase in numbers on live-stock of all kinds. The long coats upon horses, cattle, and sheep, favor their increase, and when once they have a foothold, only vigilance in the thorough application of remedies will rid them of the pest. Washing with carbolic soap we have found effectual. Those who have not, must have used the solution too weak. The curry-comb, or card and brush are efficient also, and do all kinds of animals much good. Spring is a trying season with most stock, and all should have plenty of food and water, with all the salt they want. Let cattle and horses drink all they will, unless heated, or very thirsty.

MILK COWS.

Feed new milk cows liberally, giving roots with bran or oil-meal. Cows that have not calved should have less of like food.

CALVES.

To be reared, should be as well fed as those intended for the butcher, unless they be of those breeds like Jersey, Kerry, and Britany, in which diminutive, or small size, is a point of excellence; we believe in removing calves to be brought up by hand, at once from the cow, and to teach them to drink from the very first.

It is much safer to trust them with the cow in the same pasture afterwards. Sour milk will produce scours, and boiled milk, thickened with a little fine wheat flour, will pretty surely check it, if not neglected.

WORKING OXEN.

That have been doing little through the winter, will be liable to have sore necks if the yoke and bows do not fit well. If much is demanded, give extra feed, and groom like horses.

REEVES.

Should have the range of a yard on fine days, after feeding. Give them no chance at the grass until they are turned out into rich, fattening pastures. Oxen well wintered, and not over worked, will do a great amount of labor if well fed, and turned out in June, will fatten rapidly.

HORSES.

Groom daily and thoroughly. Have special care that they are not chilled after work, and that feed and water are not given too soon. At this time, when, in addition to the labor required of them, they are renewing their coats, they are peculiarly sensitive to cold and exposure.

BIRDS.

A great company about a house, and a great protection against insects. Court the garden Wren, and set little houses about, at reasonable distances apart for them. They trouble no fruit, and blue-birds are no good an insect killer.

GETTING OUT MANURE.

Determine how many loads you will put upon an acre, then, knowing the size of the lot, it is easy to calculate in how many heaps a load should be dumped, and how far apart they should be. With a definite calculation, and the first row of heaps along a straight line accurately laid, the field may be evenly covered.

NEW FIRM!

NEW GOODS!

McALISTER & MILLER,
North Side Main Street, in Old Fellow's building, Stanford, Ky.

DEALERS IN—
Dry Goods and Notions,
HATS and CAPS,
Boots and Shoes,
Furnishing Goods and Clothing.

We have on hand and are constantly receiving the latest styles of—
Ladies' Dress Goods,
Embracing all the new and popular fabrics of the season. Our stock of WHITE GOODS and NOTIONS is complete, and having been bought from THE BEST NEW YORK houses, at close figures, we

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Groom daily and thoroughly. Have special care that they are not chilled after work, and that feed and water are not given too soon. At this time, when, in addition to the labor required of them, they are renewing their coats, they are peculiarly sensitive to cold and exposure.

BIRDS.

A great company about a house, and a great protection against insects. Court the garden Wren, and set little houses about, at reasonable distances apart for them. They trouble no fruit, and blue-birds are no good an insect killer.

GETTING OUT MANURE.

Determine how many loads you will put upon an acre, then, knowing the size of the lot, it is easy to calculate in how many heaps a load should be dumped, and how far apart they should be. With a definite calculation, and the first row of heaps along a straight line accurately laid, the field may be evenly covered.

PLOWING.

The land should be dry—no pecking of the soil, nor water standing in the furrows, should be seen. The swivel plow is coming greatly in favor, because it leaves no dead furrows. A similar advantage attends back furrowing, but this requires close calculation to come out right. For root crops, no implement is better than the Michigan plow, providing the land can have a good top-dressing, or the crop manured in the drill. In plowing for grain crops, however, the manure should be kept near the well-pulverized surface.

DRAINING.

Where surface drains will expedite the removal of water from the land, open with the plow and shovel; and if opportunity offers, when other work will not be hindered, set all the hands that can be spared at underdraining.

GRASS LAND.

Permanent meadows need little attention at this season except vigorous mowing alone. If there are stones which would be a nuisance, it is a good time to remove them; and where the grass is falling on gravelly knolls, and such places, sprinkling of gypsum and ash will benefit the grass and soil.

AB Work Warranted.

All Orders Promptly Filled.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Hides.

DEALERS IN—
Dry Goods and Notions,
HATS and CAPS,
Boots and Shoes,
Furnishing Goods and Clothing.

We have on hand and are constantly receiving the latest styles of—
Ladies' Dress Goods,
Embracing all the new and popular fabrics of the season. Our stock of WHITE GOODS and NOTIONS is complete, and having been bought from THE BEST NEW YORK houses, at close figures, we

SEND YOUR ORDERS for job work to this office.

It is estimated that the wheat crop of California will be fifty per cent larger than ever before.

A NEW SUPPLY OF CUTS AND JOB MATERIAL just received at this office.

Mrs. Laura D. Fair's second trial will take place in June.

NEW FIRM!

NEW GOODS!

McALISTER & MILLER,
North Side Main Street, in Old Fellow's building, Stanford, Ky.

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Write About Work.
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LIVE STOCK.

As the weather grows warmer, vermin increase in numbers on live-stock of all kinds. The long coats upon horses, cattle, and sheep, favor their increase, and when once they have a foothold, only vigilance in the thorough application of remedies will rid them of the pest. Washing with carbolic soap we have found effectual. Those who have not, must have used the solution too weak. The curry-comb, or card and brush are efficient also, and do all kinds of animals much good. Spring is a trying season with most stock, and all should have plenty of food and water, with all the salt they want. Let cattle and horses drink all they will, unless heated, or very thirsty.

MILK COWS.

Feed new milk cows liberally, giving roots with bran or oil-meal. Cows that have not calved should have less of like food.

CALVES.

To be reared, should be as well fed as those intended for the butcher, unless they be of those breeds like Jersey, Kerry, and Britany, in which diminutive, or small size, is a point of excellence; we believe in removing calves to be brought up by hand, at once from the cow, and to teach them to drink from the very first.

It is much safer to trust them with the cow in the same pasture afterwards. Sour milk will produce scours, and boiled milk, thickened with a little fine wheat flour, will pretty surely check it, if not neglected.

WORKING OXEN.

That have been doing little through the winter, will be liable to have sore necks if the yoke and bows do not fit well. If much is demanded, give extra feed, and groom like horses.

REEVES.

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